

## GRAND RAPIDS HERALD.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1893.

WEATHER BULLETIN.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—For lower Michigan: Southern winds, slightly warmer, fair weather except local thunder storms.

## STIRKING UP.

Police Commissioner Bender says that the reporters "are always stirring things up too much," referring specifically to gambling. If there were a highway robber abroad in the city the citizens generally would ask to have him stirred up in the liveliest kind of style. If a housebreaker were sneaking into private residences and abstracting valuables he couldn't be stirred up lively enough to suit the people. If the lawless elements of the community were threatening the safety of the orderly residents the reporters would be blamed for singling them out and making them subject to restraint. Perhaps the reporters have stirred up the gamblers too much. Mr. Bender may be right about it. At the same time the reporters have been inspired by a purpose to protect the public from an evil more dangerous to the community than the robber, the housebreaker or the lawless. If gambling injured only those who make it a profession it might have one redeeming trait. It injures them last. The young man, the poor workman and the uneducated are the victims. They are fleeced of their money under cover of a formal show of fairness. They get nothing in return for their folly but the jeers of their associates, accusing consciences and empty pockets. The evils of gambling are too notorious to resist repetition. If there is some of it in this city, then it has been "stirred up too much." If there are several gambling places running wide open then the mothers and fathers of this city will disagree with Mr. Bender.

## DORAN'S TAX BILL.

Some confusion has resulted from the discussion of Senator Doran's inheritance tax law. The law is extremely simple and may be understood by a brief recapitulation of its provisions. It provides for the taxation of real and personal estates of deceased persons as follows:

1. On personal property in excess of \$5,000, a tax of 1 per cent, when devised or bequeathed to direct heirs.
  2. On personal property and real estate in excess of \$500, a tax of 5 per cent, when devised or bequeathed to collateral heirs.
  3. On personal property and real estate in excess of \$500, a tax of 5 per cent, when the testator is a non-resident of the state.
- It is plain from the above that the maximum rate on inheritances in excess of \$5,000 is one per cent on the excess when the property descends to the natural heirs and next of kin to deceased. All other legacies and devises must pay five per cent on all excess above \$500. And when a non-resident owning property in this state devises or bequeaths it to director collateral heirs, resident or non-resident, a tax of five per cent must be paid on the excess above \$500. The law is an exact counterpart of the New York statute and has been in practical operation in that state, and in other countries too, for several years. It simply taxes a man on something as good as found.

## BONDS AND MONEY.

There is a crying need for the immediate circulation of the money hoarded by those timid ones who can hear in every rustle of a leaf promissory warning of a financial crash. It has been suggested many times, when the city is about to incur extraordinary indebtedness, that one of the surest methods for holding and circulating the money hoarded by small holders in the city is to issue bonds in small denominations and offer them for sale to such persons. Whether this would operate in the manner anticipated is conjectural.

On October 1 the city must pay \$25,000 of its \$25 water bonds. It is proposed that \$25,000 of these bonds shall be redeemed at a lower rate of interest, \$10,000 of them being provided for. It will be to the interest of the city to dispose of such bonds outside. The farther away the better. The money arising from their sale will go to the present holders. To sell the redeemed bonds at home and send the money away to outsiders would not relieve the local stringency.

It is also suggested that the bonds for street improvements would better be issued in small denominations, thereby enabling holders of small amounts, now in hiding, to invest. Such a proceeding would not doer the man with large capital from buying the entire issue; nor would the character of the security be superior to real estate mortgages bearing full interest, with bonus added. In the aggregate the circulation would be quickened just as much with the bonds issued in large as in small denominations.

Positively relief would be afforded to the banks, but that would be inappreciable, inasmuch as the men with much money would be just as eager to buy, notwithstanding the denominations. The man with the small savings will not be ambitious to let go his money for 5 per cent bonds when he can get 6 per cent for it on other security equally as good.

The better policy would be to sell the bonds to outsiders and bring additional money into the city. That would force the small hoardings out into the channels of trade. The better policy cannot always be followed, hence it might be well to reduce the size of the bonds to invite home investment from those whose money is idle.

## OUR COUNTY JAIL.

It is now too late to ask the supervisors to abandon the site and plans for the new county jail. There is not a site in the city so badly located as the present one for such an institution. It is remote from the court house and police headquarters and its proximity to the river expedites the escape of prisoners. The most natural location for a jail is in proximity to the court house. By the sale of the present rookery almost enough money could be realized to buy a site near the public buildings either on Ottawa street or Crescent avenue. A county jail should be a severely plain and unpretentious structure. Architectural beauty should be sacrificed for strength and solidity. Four plain and impregnable walls are handsomely enough for a prison. With such a forbiddingly plain structure, finished on the interior up to modern standards and located adjacent to the court house, the county would have a jail in every respect conformable to requirements. The money being expended in repairs to the old jail will afford probable security; but the inconveniences arising from the location will remain to aggravate the officials.

In the sudden death of William A. Hyde the cause of organized labor has lost a faithful friend and reliable counselor. He was a man of profound convictions, strong and resolute purpose and indomitable perseverance. His death at a time when he had prepared to meet his fellows in discussing the causes for the present stringency has a peculiarly mournful significance for those who knew and esteemed him. It is not for the stranger to estimate the worth of such a man. He was loved most by them that knew him best.

PRESIDENT DEDRICH of the Liquor Men's Protective League, in his address to that body yesterday, paid Vice President Carroll a vigorous compliment for his unselfish labors before the last legislature. The liquor dealers have learned the value of organization, and notwithstanding the character of their business evince a purpose to carry the war of self protection into Abyssinia if necessary.

HI LUNG CHANG has expressed his disapproval of the Clergy law. That is, he has done so unless an enterprising correspondent has juggled with the emperor's name and station. If the letter published this morning is genuine, Mr. Chang has taken high ground on the exclusion question and will retaliate with all his might and main.

ONE of the most painful exhibitions in connection with the congressional side-show, is the attempt of the democrat newspapers to "jolly" William M. Springer and persuade him that he was not lambasted squarely in the neck.

WOMEN who wish to vote at the school election will need to have only one qualification superior to men—they must be able to read. In all other respects they will be required to qualify in the same manner as men.

It is unfortunate that Speaker Crisp did not have more time to devote to the selection of committees. Perhaps he could have found places for one or two more southerners on the pension committee.

CLEVELAND thieves have been stealing the rails from the track of the Mexican Inter Oceanic railroad. It would be interesting to know how the train crews happened to discover that the rails were gone.

If there had been a few more southern congressmen, Speaker Crisp could have ignored the north completely in the selection of members of the committees.

It is estimated that one seventh of the men that voted for Grover Cleveland are out of work. There is such a thing as getting too much of a change.

When Senator Voorhees began to talk about "that great and honest leader, Grover Cleveland" Dave Hill wickedly laughed right out loud in meeting.

Now that Jerry Simpson is shut down, it is to be hoped that he won't resume again until after the financial stringency has been loosened.

If Lucy Parsons should have the lock jaw no surgeon would be so unpatric as to furnish a key to open her blasphemous mouth.

To coin money into circulation it is necessary first to have something to exchange and second to have somebody to exchange with.

If Grover could be president as well as he can fish, much of the present financial trouble would have been averted.

If a man desires to feel real loneliness it is said a Sunday visit to the world's fair will fill his cup to the brim.

Oh dear there is a silver lining to the cloud now lowering over congress.

When the gamblers stand in terror of a full hand of clubs.

## LIQUOR MEN IN LINE.

They Have an Insurance Association of Their Own.

## NEARLY 250 DELEGATES HERE

Convention in Session in Arbitrator Hall, and Will Complete Its Work Today—Address of Welcome.

The Michigan State Liquor Dealers' Protective Association began its annual convention in Arbitrator hall at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At 1:30 o'clock the delegates formed in line at Sweet's hotel and marched to the hall. The convention was called to order by Robert Dedrich of Saginaw, president of the association.

Chris W. Wernette of this city delivered the address of welcome, as follows:

MEMBERS AND DELEGATES OF THE STATE LIQUOR DEALERS' ASSOCIATION: In behalf of the liquor dealers of Grand Rapids and the county of Kent, I extend to you a most hearty welcome. Remembering yet well the pleasant and hearty welcome formerly extended to the liquor dealers of the state at the former convention held at Saginaw, we hope you will all remain and content the acquaintances and friendships there formed, and that the present meeting may be both profitable and pleasant.

"Recognizing the fact that the liquor dealers as a rule are a body of reputable and honorable men, plain spirited and with liberal views, steps were taken at the last convention to advance the interests of the great body, bring them closer together socially, and to eradicate as far as possible the prejudice which exists in the minds of some of that class who can see no redeeming qualities in any one who is engaged in the sale of stimulants. This must necessarily be a work of time and labor.

"While these steps have been greatly in the nature of an experiment, and time enough has not since elapsed to test to the full extent necessary their logical results, yet we believe that the share so far been productive of good on the line intended and there should be no backward steps allowed. Viewed by the light of our short past experience we believe that we should firmly and generously carry on the efforts so auspiciously begun at our Saginaw convention and by laying aside every petty impediment to this grand result, and putting our shoulders to the wheel with energy that we can place our organization upon the high pedestal where it properly belongs and silence the carping criticism which seems so necessary to the existence of minds of a certain composition. The work there commenced we expect this day, with the aid and consent of all, to enlarge upon and carry forward.

## WELCOMED TO THE CITY.

"Gentlemen, you have a great work before you. You appreciate it and have the ability to perform it. However may be the outcome, we are more than satisfied that the efforts made will be worthy of ourselves and our cause, and attempted in a spirit of honesty and singleness of purpose. Words of mine cannot further inspire you; you will be known by your works. The words have passed and the time for work has arrived. Go on with the work so well begun, and we all firmly believe that the results will be good and worthy of acceptance.

"We welcome you to our city. Our local members are filled with the spirit of brotherly love and good nature. We hope that enjoyment may crown your visit and enliven your moments, and that no untoward circumstance may mar your pleasure during the too brief time which is allotted you here.

"Delegates and members, you will now consider yourselves in possession of the keys of the city, and our local members are strictly enjoined not to lay themselves open to the same criticism which, upon a memorable occasion, was administered by the governor of North Carolina to the governor of South Carolina."

Mr. Wernette was greeted with enthusiastic applause at the closing of his speech. President Dedrich then responded as follows to the address of welcome:

## MR. DEDRICH'S ADDRESS.

FELLOW MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN STATE LIQUOR DEALERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION: It affords me great pleasure, as your president for our first year of organization, to call this distinguished assembly to order.

"I feel honored and encouraged in seeing so many brethren engaged in the business which is commonly taxed by the people of the state of Michigan, which is legalized by its legislature and which is condemned by a certain element of our population. I feel encouraged when I behold the number of retail dealers assembled here today prepared to do battle with the law, and which has been thrust upon them by our allied enemies.

"We are citizens of the United States and of the state of Michigan. There are none here and very few in our business in this state who do not enjoy the distinction and privilege among their fellow citizens of being upright, honest, straightforward and liberal-minded citizens of the state. It can be truthfully said of the retail liquor dealers, not only of the state of Michigan, but of the United States, that if they possess a conspicuous fault it is that of generosity. They are the most charitable class of citizens in the United States—give more and give it more cheerfully than any other class to alleviate the sufferings of their fellow-men. We are told by the citizens of this great state, through their members assembled for the purpose of enacting laws, that the liquor business is an honorable one and is a business which is recognized as such, and as a mark of their distinction and approbation they tax citizens engaging in the business for the benefit of the taxpayers of the state of Michigan. Upon no other business is such a tax imposed. In addition to the taxing our business they further say that we shall be conspicuous in permitting gamblers to view our place of business at certain times and during certain hours. Contrary to the fundamental principles of the constitution of this country, they say that prying eyes and curiosity seekers can pry into the interior recesses of our homes and domestic life.

"We are not permitted to do business upon legal holidays, while gamblers can run a retail grocery store in connection with their retail liquor business and open wide their doors for business.

## SUSPECTS OF SORCERY.

"We are the subjects of the utmost suspicion and espionage on the part of the police and police officers in every county, city and village of this great state. Our distinguished neighbors, the druggists, sell gallons of whiskey in every county, city and village of this

great state where the saloonkeepers sell pints for drinking purposes and beverage alone. There are just as stringent laws for the government of the sale of liquors by the druggists as are enacted for the saloonkeepers, and yet I venture the opinion that not one present of the druggists of the state of Michigan conform to the laws governing the sale of intoxicating liquors.

"How many complaints have been made against this privileged class of law violators in your community during the past year? I hear no response. I maintain and in those which I have had the privilege of observing I know of none.

"This association organized a year since at Saginaw, in this state, is not without experience during its year of existence, difficulties have been encountered at every step, obstacles thrust in our way by people from whom we expected kindness and assistance. Disunion is broadcast among people engaged in our business. Instead of fraternity there seems to be enmity. Instead of unity disunion. If we permit the selfish characteristics of the men engaged in our business to dominate, it is but a question of time for the saloonkeepers and their families in the state of Michigan to survive.

## LACK OF ORGANIZATION.

In all the twelve congressional districts of the state of Michigan none have been thoroughly organized, and it is the fault of the membership of this association. The second congressional district has made the best showing and this has all been done by the indefatigable efforts of F. W. Hahn, our committeeman from that district, and of S. H. Carroll, our vice president, who lives within the district. In many of the districts no organization has been effected and no attempt made on the part of the congressional committeemen. There seems to be a lack of appreciation upon the part of the men engaged in the business towards the people who are endeavoring and have been endeavoring to organize an organization to battle for their rights and the liberties of themselves and their families. If we survive we must become united. We must clothe ourselves in a common uniform, arm ourselves with similar weapons, form the battle lines upon well-defined plans and assault the enemy as one man. The liquor men in other and neighboring states are united and invincible. Are you willing to have yourself and family become outcasts and slaves? If not, it is time for you to realize the share so far been productive of good on the line intended and there should be no backward steps allowed. Viewed by the light of our short past experience we believe that we should firmly and generously carry on the efforts so auspiciously begun at our Saginaw convention and by laying aside every petty impediment to this grand result, and putting our shoulders to the wheel with energy that we can place our organization upon the high pedestal where it properly belongs and silence the carping criticism which seems so necessary to the existence of minds of a certain composition. The work there commenced we expect this day, with the aid and consent of all, to enlarge upon and carry forward.

## MR. CARROLL'S CAMPAIGN.

"Your congressional committee and general officers have worked hard and deservingly for you and your interests during the past year. Many of them have lost time and expended their money generously in your behalf, and to our vice president, S. H. Carroll, who so generously devoted his time and his money in making our fight before the legislature of 1891 and 1892, a debt of everlasting gratitude is due from every citizen engaged in the retail liquor business in the state of Michigan. Alone, he fought friends and without money, he fought a great and valiant battle in our behalf.

"Opposed by money, by influence, by sentiment and by allies, he came forth from the arena at Lansing without a blemish, without a scar, leaving behind him the legacy of an honest man and a fair fighter, preferring logic to bribery, preferring argument to influence. Without him it can truthfully be said we should today be doing business under the execrable excise law as introduced by the senator from Wayne. He secured the passage of the holiday law, other than religious, to the saloonkeepers. By our enemies and supposed allies this measure was held in the house until the last hour of the legislature and then killed. Let the fight so ably, so honorably undertaken by our vice president be the association continued until justice and fair treatment shall be obtained for the retail liquor dealers from the people of the state of Michigan.

"There will be presented to you for your consideration at this convention a plan of insurance to which every man in the state of Michigan engaged in the retail liquor business as proprietor or as bartender should immediately enter. You are ostracized from insurance companies and from a majority of the fraternal societies because of your being a retail liquor dealer. Let your retail liquor dealer organize a company in which none but people in our business shall belong.

"Such a plan is ready by your executive board to be reported to you for your consideration. It provides \$1,000 for your family in the event of your death, cements the interests of you and your neighbors in like business inseparably together. It forms a bond of union which shall unite all people in our business as one man. Every man here to-day should sign his name to that roll of membership which shall mark the era of the commencement of fraternity and union among the retail liquor dealers of the state of Michigan. Not content with that, you should upon going to his home—secrecy neighbor engaged in our business and have them forward their names to be inscribed upon the Roll of Honor. Give us, gentlemen, but this endorsement, this support and the retail liquor dealers of the state of Michigan shall take their place among the citizens of the state, respected and honored within the confines of its border. Without union the future betokens dark forebodings. With union the star of hope shines in our pathway leading us to victory and triumph."

## ROUTINE BUSINESS.

At the close of the president's address the regular order of business was taken up. A committee on credentials consisting of the following delegates was appointed:

Frank FAVOR, chairman, Detroit; Charles Gifford, secretary, Grand Rapids; F. W. Hahn, Jackson; Charles Ziem, Mackinac; Alexander Bonfont, Au Sable.

The committee reported that there were 250 delegates entitled to seats and that seventy-nine counties in the state were represented.

The remainder of the session was devoted to a consideration of the insurance feature, and at the evening session the mutual benefit provisions were adopted clause by clause.

The annual election of officers will be held this morning, and the meeting will close with a ball and banquet in Arbitrator hall tonight.

Articles of association were filed yesterday by the Michigan Liquor Dealers' Protective Association. The head office of the association will be in Detroit. Those signing the articles were Robert Dedrich, Saginaw; Fred W. Hahn, Jackson; Frank F. Gallagher, Detroit; Frank T. Wernette, city; C. E. Whitney, Plainville; V. Vostler, Fort Gratiot; F. J. Wright, Detroit; S. L. Baker, Kalamazoo; J. A. Philpott, Saginaw; P. J. Navin, Detroit.

been mentioned as good timber, and one of them will probably be elected president.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES.

One of the important features of the Star course of entertainments, which promises to be very popular this season, will be the Franz Wilczek, Grand Concert company. This is a new organization, but it is comprised of artists of well known merit, such as Franz Wilczek, the Austrian violin virtuoso, who made his first appearance in this country two years ago as soloist with the Thomas orchestra, and last season in the Devere-Campbell company were more honored than the stars themselves; Marie Reuck Wilczek, a former society leader in Pittsburgh, who, as a pupil of the great Joachim, has developed into a remarkable violinist; Jann Permatier, the dramatic soprano; Marie Eckhardt, the talented pianist; and Bernard Einstein, the popular tenor.

The scenic effects in "The Pulse of New York" are strikingly realistic. The pile driver is so real that one shudders in terror as the ponderous weight starts to descend upon the head of the plotter's victim. Another fine scene is the elevated railroad with its train of cars thundering by. The players produce a clever troop to accompany the war of the sexes.

The bill at Smith's this week is replete with fetching specialties. The old time favorites, fresh from their summer's resting, are instilled with life and vivacity. The show has the action and the merit of a first class vaudeville performance. There will be a matinee today.

Ringling's great menagerie and circus will be here next Monday. There is said to be almost everything to instruct and please in this large aggregation.

Julie Walters will appear in "Side Tracked" in The Grand next week, opening Sunday night.

## HOTEL CHATS.

Lewis S. Clark, a wealthy Louisiana planter, was a guest in The New Livingston yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Pharr and Eugene Pharr. Mr. Clark is a typical southerner in appearance and manner. His slouch, hat, overhanging a bronzed face, and his marked courtesy is of the rare old southern sort. "The sugar crop has never given greater promise than it does now," said he. "But this is a trifle early to prophesy how valuable it will be from a financial standpoint. It is three months yet before the crop will go on the market, but the cane never looked better than it does now."

"What will be the effect of removing the bounty on sugar?" asked the reporter.

"Rain the industry," returned Mr. Clark promptly. "If the bounty is taken away, the tariff must be restored, or the southern sugar industry will be a thing of the past. We cannot compete with Cuba and Hawaii, and it is useless to try. We must have some kind of protection. We southerners and democrats do not agree with Mr. Cleveland and the democrat platform on the tariff question. For that reason I voted for Harrison last fall. Most of the planters in my district voted the national republican ticket. In local politics we are democrats because the republicans of our state never nominate their best men for office, but on national questions we are beginning to see that the republican party represents our views and that it is for our best interests to vote the republican national ticket."

The newest labor organization in the city is the Bell Boys union. Its members are the bright-faced young rascals who "hop" bells in the leading hotels, and bring the man in 113 a pitcher of ice water when he is clamoring for a gin fix. They haven't been organized very long, but they have already been admitted to membership in the National Bell Boys union. "We can't establish no union prices in this town," said one of the Morton house contingent last night as he concealed a cigarette from the watchful eye of Arthur Grant. "No good. Suppose we go on a strike? Fill the house full of scab bell boys in two hours. They've got us dead, see? We ain't in it. But if we go to Chicago the union'll get us a job in a union hotel. Great stuff that. This is a good enough town, but ain't no place to make 'em pay union prices in a hotel if they don't want us."

Frank Dumon, of Big Rapids, was a guest in Sweet's. Mr. Dumon was formerly prosecuting attorney for Mecosta county. Last fall he was a candidate for circuit judge on the democrat ticket against Judge John H. Palmer, the republican nominee, who was elected.

Fred Hotop, proprietor of the American house in Kalamazoo, is registered in Sweet's.

S. S. Ramsey, a Portland ice dealer, froze to a New Livingston supper last night.

H. M. Patrick, a Reed City merchant, is a guest in The New Livingston.

MORRIS—J. H. Morris, Lansing; W. A. Cartier, Lansing; E. J. Burdell, Newbury; C. J. Drummond, Greenville; J. A. Simeon, Benton Harbor; W. L. Stannard, Detroit.

NEW LIVINGSTON—Harry Updegraff, Reed City; A. T. Collins, Detroit; John L. Murray, Muskegon; H. M. Patrick, Reed City; C. R. Hine, Lowell; F. E. Bishop, Battle Creek.

SWEET'S—Fred Hotop, Kalamazoo; Frank Dumon, Big Rapids; W. J. Medlar, Marquette; S. E. Newcomb, Big Rapids; John D. McKee, Detroit; T. H. Harris, Saginaw.

EAGLE—A. G. Burrell, Byron Center; G. L. Whitney, Detroit; E. G. Sawyer, Cadillac; A. J. Nichols, Detroit; R. Marshall, Lowell; C. W. Dalley, Greenville.

KENT—Joseph Stratton, Allegan; F. Flanagan, Detroit; G. A. Bergland, Cadillac; J. E. Shurbow, Morley; H. C. Ward, Detroit; F. J. Schmidt, Saginaw.

BRIDGE STREET—A. Tucker, Ann Arbor; J. H. Painter, Rockford; E. S. Wager, Edmore; F. O. Smith, Hastings; J. A. Rolston, Cassopolis; E. P. Young, Hastings; B. F. Shetwell, Courtland.

CLARENDON—M. Ward, Harvard; D. A. Wright, Lansing; Robert Raeburn, Detroit; W. H. Brooks, Jr., Sand Lake; J. Richmond, Saginaw.

## STATE PRESS SENTIMENT.

There was a financial depression in the time of Jackson, democrat. There was trouble in the time of Polk, democrat; there was a collapse under Buchanan, democrat; and now Cleveland, democrat, has capped the climax. After this experience the people will have no use for the ideas of the democratic party.—Jackson Citizen.

Will some Democratic brother kindly get up on a load of 45-cent wheat and repeat that beautiful sentiment which we heard so often last fall: "We're in closer with four years' growth. Grover in closer with four years' growth. Grover in closer with four years' growth."

Lansing wants the home for the feeble-minded located there. Perhaps the members of the legislature could be induced to locate there permanently.—Channing Argus.

## CAN'T STOP IT!

THE GREAT BONIFIDE

## ONE-THIRD OFF SALE

OF ALL OUR

MEN'S LIGHT COLORED

## SUMMER SUITS!

Is the most stupendous success of the season and is being thoroughly appreciated by thoughtful buyers.

## IT IS BRINGING IN MONEY

SO FAST

We can't decide to close the sale. Come on, we'll go you one week longer if it "busts" us.

Houseman  
Donnelly  
AND  
Jones

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF

RELIABLE CLOTHING

34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

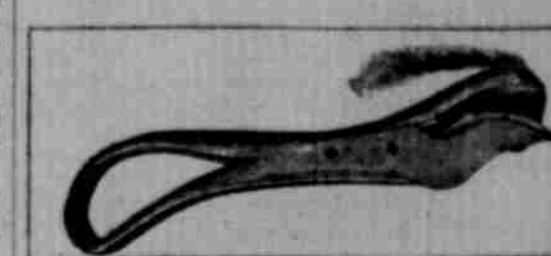
Gold is Pouring in.  
The Banks Are Getting More Than They Can Take Care Of.

And still the calamity howlers do not lack for wind, but they howl on, scaring some, annoying others and hurting everyone. In the words of the poet, SHUT UP! Look behind the light clouds that obscure your warped vision and see, not the silver, but the bright gold lining beyond them.

With this brief dissertation we will come down to the subject matter of our discourse today, which are

Step Ladders,  
Ironing Boards and  
Can Openers.

Elevating, smoothing and opening. Our Step Ladders make a short man as good in the orchard as one twice as tall.



Can Openers that will make an opening in any kind of a tin box, and Ironing Boards that will smooth your ruffled bosom and your collars and your cuffs. We won't howl calamity to you, but will show you goods, best, pleasant and make you happy.

Foster-Stevens  
& Co.  
MONROE ST.